NUNCUFATIVE WILLS-THE MANNER OF MAKING WILLS IN THE EARLY AGES, AND THE CHANGES SINGE-WILLS OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Before A. W. Bradford, Surrogate. ev. 7.—In the Matter of Proving the Last Will and ment of George Thompson, decased.—The deceased, was a cook on beard the steamship Hermann, de parted this life, at sea, on the Sd of February last, while es the way from Bremen to Southampton. Two days be-fore, when the vessel was lying at the wharf at Bremen, he told Frederick Fearson that he wished the money belanging to him on deposit in the Seamen's Savings Eank, in the city of New York, to be sent to his mother, rein the city of New York, to be sent to his mother, residing at Glasgow, in Scotland. This declaration was made in the last sickness, when the decodent expected to she, and with the intention of making a posthumous dispection of his property. Is this a good nuncupative will? A nuncupative will, so termed—a nowupondo—that is, from naming an executor by word of mouth—is a verbal testamentary declaration or disposition. Glwinbury, pt. 1, 12; pt. 1; G. Godolph, pt. 1, c. 4, 4, 6, 7.) By the common law it was as valid in respect to personal estate as a written testament. A will could not only be made by word of mouth, but the mose selema instrument in writing might be revoked crafty in a rude and uncultivated age, to have required a written will would have been a great hardship, but with the growth and progress of letters the reason for permitting a webal testament diminished in force, until facility an effect to establich such a will by means of gross fraud and perjury gave rise to the provisions of the statute of 12 Gharles II, passed in 1676, termed the statute of 12 Gharles II, passed in 1676, termed the statute of 12 Gharles II, passed in 1676, termed the statute of 12 Gharles II, passed in 1676, termed the statute of 12 Gharles II, passed in 1676, termed the statute of 12 Gharles II, passed in 1676, termed the statute of 12 Gharles II, passed in 1676, termed the statute of 12 Gharles II, passed in 1676, termed the statute of 12 Gharles II, passed in 1676, termed the statute of 12 Gharles II, passed in 1676, termed the statute of 12 Gharles II, passed in 1676, termed the statute of 12 Gharles II, passed in 1676, termed the statute of 12 Gharles II, passed in 1676, termed the statute of 12 Gharles II, we was a statute of 12 Gharles II, we will st at Glasgow, in Scotland. This declaration was made in the last sickness, when the decedent expected to isolowed by Time. Domitian, Nerva and Train, until the usage became the toroughly established (Dig., 1b. 29, M. 1, \$1.) It was extended also to the naval service, and effocers, rowers and saliors were in this respect esteemed as soldiers. (Dig. lib. 39, M. 12, \$1.] This was the foundation of these privileges of soldiers in regard to amountaine wills, which were allowed wherever the civil law prevailed, and have been very generally adopted among civilized nations. (Domat pt. 2, lib. 8i, M. - \$1, 3. John Voet Com. Fand., lib. 29, M. 1. 2, P. 10, Prance the ordinance De la Marine of 1981, first gave special privileges to wills made at sea, and the ordinance of 1735 regulated the celebration of the mittary testament. The Code Civil has also adopted definite rules in regard to wills made at sea, in time of pestilence, or by soldiers in service. (Art. 961-5.) In Holland, when commerce began to be extended to distant voyages, the question arcse whether wills made at sea were entitled to an peculiar framinity, and some jurists adfrand that they should be taken as military testaments. The matter was finally resolved in favor of their exemption in case of persons salling to or returning from the Indies, by the ordinances of the West India Company in 1672 and 1675. (Veet. Com. Pand., lib. 29, tit. 1.) In England, by the statute of frauds, passed about the same time, the full benefit of the privilege was given, withou restriction, to all soldiers and sallors in actual service and as I have already stated, this liberal will has continued to the present salling to or returning from the Indies, by the ordinances of the west india Company in 1672 and 1675. (Veet. Com. Pand., lib. 29, tit. 1.) In England. The matter was finally resolved in favor of their sode of celebration of the privilege was given, withou catriction, to all soldiers and sallors in actual service and as I have already stated, this liberal will has continued to the present day. Nuncepative wills, not being regulated by statute as to their mode of celebration o the testacetary act. It is not snough to be a soldier or a sailor, but there must be actual service. The
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IN THE MASTERS OF THE ESTATE OF DANIEL T.
ROVEY, DECEASED.

Decision of the Surroyate, A. W. Bradford,
Nov. 8.—The deceased died intestate, in the city of New
York, in January, 1851, and letters of administration
upon his estate were regularly issued to his brother, John
J. Horcy. The estate was distributed among the next of kin, in September, 1852, except the chare of J. A. Hovey, one of the brothers, who applied for an account in this Court on the 28th of June 1sst. The account was regardered, and various objections were taken, none of

which have, in my judgment, been substantiated, except the pay ment of \$12.75 to Whittlesey, which cannot be allowed until the items of the demand be shown; and except the sum of \$25, for a gravestone, which I will allow when the monument shall be erected. The claim made by the administrator for \$454, advanced to his brother, the intestate as outfit for his expedition to Cattor sla in the spring of 1849, has been entirely and suitable to risk in the spring of 1849, has been entirely and suitable to risk in the spring of 1849, has been entirely and suitable to risk in the intestate was assisted by advances made by the administrator, to make the journey, and thus to accumulate the very property which is now the subject of sitigation. The administrator of the intestate to this effect clearly prove it, and I have not discovered any reason for disbelieving the witnesses who testified to these adminisions. Same facts that appear in respect to the manner of the intestate's death, were invoked in the argument as ground for suspecting Dr. Putnam's accuracy, but without just cause. At this distance of timperfect, without affording reason for doubting one's veracity. But I see no inconsistency between the facts proved by Dr. Smith as to the immediate symptoms preceding death, and the account given by Dr. Putnam of the previous general condition and habits of the intestate. The account of the administrator is allowed as filed, with the modifications above stated, and there must be a decree, deciaring his claim against the existe for the advances to his brother, established, and affecting the payment of the applicant's share, with interest, subject to the attachment issued out of the Supreme Court.

FROEATE OF HENRY PARISH'S WILL.

PROBATE OF HENRY PARISE'S WILL.

Before A. W. Bradford. Nov. 8 .- This case was resumed again to day. Abram Dubois, witness for proponent, being duly sworn, testified :- I am a physician, have practiced medicine for Dubois, witness for proponent, being duly sworn, testifed:—I am a physician, have practiced moddine for twenty years in the city of New York; I knew Henry Parish for many years, and intimately since 1853 when I began to attend him professionally. I was called in by Dr. Delafield; the attendance continued about ten weeks; saw him frequently during that period; I attended him for an infection of the eyes; his principal trouble seemed to be motes; he complained principally of one eye. When I taked him about his chief trouble, he answared with a simple nod of the head, and a poculiar rapid passage of the hand before his eyes, making at the same time a peculiar sound or noise, which I should call a buring sound, by which gesture and cound I supposed he wished to convey to me an lidea of the annoyance he experienced rom these motes; I asked him if he suffered much pain in his eyes or about his head; I think he answered by a shake of the bean; the sight of his left eye was seriously impaired; I asked Mr. Delafield or Mr. Parish in reference to his power of botom tion, whose Mr. Parish in mediately rose and walked about the room; he seemed pleased, smiled, &c; to questions, Mr. Parish generally gave either an affirmative nod of the head or a negative shake of it, and frequent consultations upon the condition of Mr. Parish in the frequent consultations upon the condition of Mr. Parish is the presence of himself and wife. Mr. Parish generally gave either an affirmative nod make another statement, he would shake his head to it, and occasionally bring in that new sound time simproved of what we sad, for instance, if Mr. Delafield stated a fact in relation to Mr. Parish's symptons, to whose occasions, listened with groat at tention to our remarks; he sometimes approved and some times disapproved of what we sad, for instance, if Mr. Delafield stated a fact in relation to Mr. Parish's symptons, becoming he would be been asserted, would not his read, as just the manning had been understood; the one with the dest that his meani twenty years in the city of New York ; I knew Henry

The Tepic Affair-Conduct of the English and United States Governments Contrasted. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

I have observed in several of your issues articles in re-ference to what is termed the Barron and Forbes affair of vernment against Mexico. It would be a matter of sur prise, indeed, if the English government should quietly submit to the line of conduct pursued by the Mexican government in the case of Mesars. Barron & Forbes, and touching Mr. Earron particularly, not only as a member of an English commercial house whose business has been in a great measure paralyzed in consequence of these proceedings, but as its representative at Teplo. Unfortunately for Mexico the government of her Eritannic Majesty does not permit its subjects, much less its Consol or representatives, to be subjected to persecutions instituted solely by personal animosities, as is unquestionably the

Another commercial house, not having been equally successful in its operations, has taken advantage of one of their frequent revolutions to gratify the promptings of an

envious disponition, in whose lawy have elections by Messra. Degoliade and Farias, and eventually by the supreme government itself. It is not surprising that these individuals, possessing the power, should these have missapplied it; but that they should roceive the support and countenance of the contral cover, should the head of the contral covernment of the state of the contral covernment of the state of the contral covernment of the state of the contral covernment of foreign Educations, Is Rose, had desired Mr. Letsome to delay any decisive steps in the matter, stating that the Mexican authorities were prepared to disprove the assertions of Messra. Barron & Forbes. Fire months since they decisive it they justified these proceedings against them, were in their process of the culpability of these gentlemes, which they justified these proceedings of the same subterings to procure atility and themselves of the same subterings to procure atility and the same subterings to the same subterings to procure and the same subterings to the same subterings to the same subterings to the same subterings to the same subtering to the same subtering

has been actuated by the whim of a moment in the summary vengeance taken against Greytown—a bottle is thrown at the ministerial bead of Mr. Soriand, and Greytown is doomed—Wright, Collier and others, are beaten imprisoned and otherwise abused, American Consuls exited—and forbearance is recommended. If the United States government cannot, or will not protect its citizens in fereign countries, in the pursuit of lawful compations, it would be advisable that all Americans shoul I be made aware of the fact, that they may take measures to secure themselves. The notoriously shameful neglect at the United States government in the protection of its citizens in the republic of Mexico, has already induced many Americans to avail themselves of English letters of security, as a means of protection; and really the exigency of the case renders this deception pardonable at least.

PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 27, 1856.

VERITAS.

Religious Intelligence.

Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, will preach this evening in the Memorial church, corner of Hammond street and Waverley place, one block from the junction of Eleventh street, Greenwich and Se venth avenues.

The Rev. Samuel Cooke will (D. V.) preach in Ascension church, on the third Sunday evening of this month, a sermon in behalf of St. Luke's Home for Indigent Christian Females.

Rev. Harvey D. Ganse, pastor elect, will preach to-day in the Northwest Protestant Reformed Dutch church, in West Twenty-third street, between Sixth

and Seventh avenues.

The anniversary of the Sunday School connected with the Forty-second street Presbyterian church, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, will be held this afternoon, in the church. Ad resses will be made by Rev. Dr. Ferria, Chancellor of the New York University, and others.

Rev. Mr. Havens, formerly a prominent Baptist minister at Marysville, was ordained in St. Paul's (Eniscopal) church, Newport, Ky., on Sunday, the 26th ult., by Bishop Smith, of Kentucky.

Rev. Edward S. Atwood was ordained as pastor of the Congregational church in Grantville. Mass., on the 23d oft.

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Rev. Leonard W. Bacon, M. D., son of Rev. Leonard Bacon, D. D., of New Haven, was ordained, on the 16th ult., as pastor of the Congregational church in Litchfield Hill, Ct.

Rev. E. F. Mundy has been ordained and installed pastor of the O. S. Presbyterian church, Smithtown, L. I.

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The Unitarian Society of Watertown, after three years vain effort to select a pastor, have finally made choice of Mr. George Bradford, a graduate of Harvard University, and he was on the 6th inst. ordained as a preacher of the Gospel, and installed over this society.

Rev. G. L. Tucker, formerly from Beloit, Wis., a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, has accepted a call from the Eastern Congregational church, corner of Madison and Gouverneur streets, New York.

New York.

Rev. H. D. Ganse, of Freehold, N. J., has accepted the call tendered him by the Northwest Reformed Dutch church, of New York city.

The Rev. Wm. C. Farrington has accepted the call of the vestry of St. John's church, Huntington, L. I. Rev. E. H. Richardson, of Goffstown, N. H. has received and accepted a unanimous call to the First Congregational church and society, of Dover, N. H. Per Theorem P. Gordon of Stephenylle, Obb. has

Rev. Thomas P. Gordon, of Steubenville, Ohio, has accepted an invitation to supply the Sixth church in Pittsburg.

Rev. Cyrus Dickinson, of Wheeling, has accepted a call to the Westminster Presbyterian church, Baltimore.

timore.

The Congregational church in Westhampton, Mass., has invited Mr. Foster, of Waltham, Mass., to become their pastor.

Rev. George S. M. Blauvelt, of Chester, N. J., has received and accepted a call to the Presbyterian church in Racine, Wis., and is expected to enter upon his labors about the first of December.

Rev. Mr. Daggett, of Canandaigua, N. Y., has declined the invitation of the First Congregational parish, in Northsimpton, Mass.

Rev. Mr. Patton, of Hartford, Ct., has declined the call of the First Congregational church in Galesburg, Ill.

Rev. A. Mandell, of Westernville, N. Y., has declined the call of the First Presbyterian church of Marshall, Mich.

INSTALLATIONS.

Rev. Mr. Mikles was installed pastor of Sixteenth Baptist church, in this city, last Sabbath evening.

Rev. Lewis Kellogg, late of Oswego, was installed on the 29th ult., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in Trumansburg, N. Y.

Rev. Wm. Elliott Basset, late of Yale Theological Seminary, was installed pastor of the Congregational church in Central Village, South Plainfield, Ct., Oct. 14th.

Rev. J. A. Lefevre has been installed pastor of the

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Rev. J. A. Lefevre has been installed paster of the Fourth church, Baltimore.

Rev. Mr. Connett has been installed paster of the Presbyterian church in Deep River. Saybrook, Conn. by the O. S. Presbytery of Connecticut.

Rev. Z. M. Humphrey was installed paster of the Plymouth church in Milwaukie, Wis., on the 5th ult.

has been installed over the Presby ealan church Jefferson, N. Y.

Rev. John Sailor was installed pastor of the Congregational church in Michigan city, Ind., on the 21st ult. Sermon by Rev. H. Curtis, of Chicago.

Rev. Charles Nichols has been dismissed from the Congregational church in Gilead, Conn., by an Ec-clesiastical Council. He has been settled there 31

pears.

DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY.

Rev. Julius W. Strart, assistant pastor of Grace church, in Charleston, S. C., died at Beaufort, N. C., of yellow fever, on the 1st inst.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The numerous friends of Rev. Dr. Spring, of the old brick church, in this city, will be glad to learn that his health is quite good, and his eye sight "Rearly restored. His church now worship in Hope Chapel, on Broadway, while their new house is building in the upper part of the city.

The Presbyterian church at Lancasterville, S. C., is vacant, and a committee of the parish advertise for a pastor. They say they have secured \$1,000 as the salary, and a "married man, who has full orders," is wanted immediately as pastor.

Rev. D. Read, pastor of the Second Baptist church in St. Louis, has been elected President of Shurtleff College, at Alton, Ill., and has resigned his pastoral charge, and signified his intention of accepting the Presidency of the college.

The Bev. Wm. B. Rally, of the diocess of Ohlo, has been received into the diocess of Toronto, and appointed missionary at Haysville, Canada West.

Rev. Dr Marvellus, on Sunday last, preached to the Hollauders at Acquackanouk, N. J., and during the service baptised 22 of their children.

Rev. O. F. Mayer has concluded his 50th year as pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Philadelphia.

The celebration of the 40th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Dr. Allen, at Northborough, Mass., took place last Thursday.

Rev. Noah Porter, of Farmington, Ot., has completed his half century in the First Congregational church in that place. He is skill vigorous and active, and will preach his anniversary sermon on the 12th inst.

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The Rev. Dr. Hoge, of Columbus, Ohio, has retired from his pastoral duties, in consequence of his advanced age and increasing infirmities. He has been in the pastoral office of the Presbyterian church for upwards of forty years.

American Rible Society.

The stated meeting of the managers was held at the Bible House, astor Pivos, on Thursday, the 6th inst., a balf-past four P. M.—Hon. Luther Bradush in the chair assisted by William B. Croeby and Francis Hall, Esqs.

Seven age suxililaries were recognized, of which on was in New Jersey, one in Pennsylvania, three in Arkanssa, and two in fexas.

Communications were read from agents in different parts on the home work, showing the successful progress of the work of recupity; from Rev. Mr. Janoby, in Germany, with resolutions from the Methodist Conference recently erganized in Germany, Form Rev. Dr. Janoby, in Germany, with resolutions from the Methodist Conference recently erganized in circulating the scriptures, and stating the increasing necessity for continued aid; from Rev. Dr. Plumer, giving an account of his attendance on the spoods of Alleghany, Virginia and Baltimore, as delegate from the society, and stating the favorable action of those bodies; from a superintendent of a Sunday school of colored persons in Louisville, Ky., with an interesting account of the Bible among the scholars; from Mr. V. D. Collina, in regard to an agency in Northern Brazil; from Rev. E. W. Clarke, stating the completion of the new and improved version of the New Tensment, with references and marginal readings in Hawaiian; irom Rev. D. H. Wheeler, agent in Nicaragua, stating the commencement of his labors in that country. Soon after writing this letter, Mr. Wheeler and two other American gentlemes were murdered by the natives. A letter was presented from Rev. C. W. Righter, of Constantinople, relating the close of B bie distribution among the soldiers and the Coreaca troope; gre

Bible is shown by the Buigarians likewise; and letters from Rev. Dr. Rule and Senor de Mors, relating the es-cape of the latter gentleman from his imprisonment is

cape of the latter gentleman from his imprisonment in Madrid. Grants of books were made to the Female Orphan A.y. um in Kentucky; French and Spanish Bibles and Testa um in Kentucky: French and Spanish Bibles and Texaments for Cape Haytian, Africa; Testaments and Fexame to a missionary at Mt. Lobanon; Spanish Bibles and Texaments for New Granda; with various grants to feeb auxiliaries in different parts of the country.

The meeting, though not large, was one of more than usual interest.

Off with his Head, He's Only an Irishman.

on thousand heads of Irishmen taken of daily by HOLME
instruct guillotine. 29 Broadway, at 25 cents each. Amerians, 50 cents to \$1.

Photographs, by a New Process, in Five seconds' sitting: ambrotypes instantaneous, with the same bath and colladion. Printed instructions sent by mail on the receipt of \$5.

R. A. LEWIS, 142 Chatham street. Hats, Caps and Furs, of Every Style and quality, at FORD & SCOTT'S, 210 Broadway.

White's \$3 Hat, Fall Style.—148 Full treet, between Broadway and Namen street. Ragian Coats—For a Beautiful Selection ry DRUMGOLD & PROCH, 120 Fulton street.

Paper Hangings of the Most Elegan scriptions, just imported by THOS. FAYE & CO, 257 way, opposite the City Hall.

and written descriptions of character, given daily by Pro-teser FOWLER, at the Phrenological Cabinet, 308 Broadway, near the Park. Private rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Phrenology.-Examinations, with Received at Green's Furnishing Store No. 1,

Astor House, new styles of ties, scarfs, cravats and get themen's winter underware, per last steamer.

Batchelor's Hair Dye, Wigs and Toupecs.—
The best in the world. Made, sold and applied at No. 233
Broadway.

Cristadoro's Hair Dye and Wigs stand Unrivalled in excellence. Eoth for sale, and the dye privalely
applied, at No. 6 actor House.

Dr. Atheriey, having Succeeded to the
practice of the late Dr. Brady, carried on at his residence, cor
ner of Second avenue and Third street, may be consulted at
the manual 20075.

Holloway's Otntment and Pills.-Provided with these remedies, a person of the most delicate thysique may brave any climate. They compresend within the circle of their curative influence all internel diseases, not organic, and all the varieties of outward inflammation. Sold at the manufactories. No 80 Maiden lane, New York, and No. 244 Strand, London; and by all druggists, at 25c., 625c., and \$1 per pot or box.

The Baron Spolasco, M. D.-Another Limb aved. This numbers the sixty second in New York. ELIAS TICHNER, Amityville, L. I. Office, 815 Broadway.

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Brandreth's Pills add the Motive Power to elementary matter—assist nature—by which all impurities are taken out of the blood. The man or woman who uses them is known by the clearness of his or her e-emplexion, and the healthfulness of their constitutions. They are the best aperient, in doses of from one to four, and, as a surgative in larger doses. No fluid medicine or any other pill yet made can be at all compared to them. As a billious medicine they are unrivalled. They effectually enforce the principle of purpation. By their use acute disease of every kind is cured Perseverance will cure most chronic cases. The time is coming when they will be universally appreciated.

To the Epirolis of Newsgarens of New York—Gentle men: Please to insert for me the following lines, not only as an act of gratitude towards the well deserving Or. Brandreth, but also for the sake of suffering health of the sake of suffering health in the sake of the crist against Brandreth's 1918. I had suffered some three years from piles, with flooding being the blood and bad humors, accompanied with the most horrible pains. The prickling sensitions were repeated every time there is an excatuation, which troubled me for hours after except and I was unable to undertake any of the foreign the way scal exertion. A friend of index, Bon Loods, advised the total Brandreth's Pills, and immediately I sent to Harana (or a dozen boxes. I took for the first time five pills only at a dose and continued so until I had used five boxes; and to-day I find myself colirely restored and my cruel safferings curet; my health and strength in general and my temper, are better than they ever were. The Spanish Consult in New York can be referred to for my high respectability. Your faithful servant.

San Antonio, Cuba, May I, 1854.

Frandreth's Pills are sold at 25 cents per box, with full directions, at 43 Ganal street, four doors from Broadway; at 256. Brandreth's Pills are sold at 25 cents per box, with full directions, at 43 Ganal street, four doors from Broadway;

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET. SATURDAY, Nov. 8-6 P. M.

The stock market continues buoyant. At the first board to-day there was great activity, and buyers continue plenty. The brokers have all suddenly become buyers, and the sellers have become reduced to two or three of the most consistent bears. At the first board to-day Illinois Central bonds declined per cent; Cumberland Coal 1; Michigan Central 1; Milwaukie and Mississippi 2. Galena and Chicago advanced 1 per cent; Reading 2; Michigan South advanced 1 per cent; Reading 2; Michigan South-ern 2; Cleveland and Toledo 12; La Crosse and Mil-waukie 1. While all the street are buying we must expect stocks will go up, but one of these days they will all be sellers again, and then we may expect prices to go down. The rise in La Crosse is well sustained, and very little stock offering. The large receipts of this company, independent of its immense land resources, are sufficient to fix it permanently in the neighborhood of 90 per cent. Galena and Chicago has advanced rapidly for some days, and is now selling at 110} per cent cash, and

The steamship Atlantic, from this port for Liverpool to-day, carried out \$630,887 48 in specie. The Assistant Treasurer reports this week as follows:-

Receipts.	Payments.	Balance.
Monday \$397,599 69	415,880 97	13,250,818 15
Tuesday 125,124 75	182,528 97	13,282,998 28
Wednesday 550,975 00	540 948 04	13,075,785 00
Thursday 95,895 53	342.086 24	13,025,545 48
Friday 192,326 85	267,401 64	12,959,470 69
Saturday 101,001 68	132,529 09	12 918,943 23
The warrants entered at t	he Treasury	Department,
Washington, on the 6th ins	t., were as i	follows:-
Texas debt warrants		\$1,787 #2
For the redemption of stock	*********	2,552 98
For the Treasury Department.		4,993 10
For the Interior Department		
For Customs		13.071 00
War warrants received and en	tored	70,615 00
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Increase 27 per cent	**********	\$25,298 33
The following semi-annua	I dividends	are announc-
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ed in Pittsburg:-		

The same banks that made dividends in November of last year made in the aggregate 71 per cent, against 60\(\frac{1}{2}\) now. The capital is increased one and a half million—\$750,000 to the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank; \$500,000 on the City Bank, and \$250,000 to the Consolidation Bank.

The Bank of England returns for the week ending

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BARK OF ENGLAND.

Issue Department.

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Notes issued...£23,706,185 Governm't debt.£11,015,100
Gold coin and bullion......9,231,185 Total ......£38,238,621 Total ......£33,238,621
The foregoing bank returns show the following

results, when compared with those of preceding

Notes insued, decrease, £859,230; bullion in both departments, £3,766,482; decrease, 272,835; rest, increase, £39,644; public deposits, decrease, £3,960,911; other deposits, increase, £882,308; seven days and other bills, increase, £28,771; on the credit side government securities show a decrease of £275,009; other securities decrease, £3,996,029; notes unemployed, decrease, £370,880; actual circulation, £21,157,445.

The blunder of the Liverpool Times, in reporting an increase in the bullion department of £1,641,030. when there was in the same time an actual decrease of £379,585, is not the first one of the kind made by that journal, and the public are not much deceived by it. The report or the contradiction had no par ticular effect on the market.

The Chicago Press of Oct. 14 gives the following history of the rise, progress and completion of the Illinois Central Railroad Company:-

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In announcing the completion of the Illinois Central Railroad on the first of the current month, an intimation was made that we should take an early occasion to give a brief history of the progress of this enterprise from its commencement to completion. We now proceed to fall it that promise, incidentally alluding to the progress of other roads, and awarding to its builder, tool. Mason, that measure of credit he has so honorably carned.

The grant of lands was made by Congress September 20, 1850, and the charter incorporating the company passed the Illinois Legislature the following February, and was approved by the Governor on the 10th of that morth. The first annual meeting of the company was held on the third Wednesday of March. 1851, at which Robert Schuyler was made President, Morra Ketchum Treasurer, and R. B. Mason Chief Engineer. Col Muson arrived in Chicago in May, 1851, to begin the work, and from that day to the hour of his resignation, which took place on the first of the current mouth, and his achievements without a parallel in the annais of railroad engineering.

Under ordinary circumstanoes, five or six years in the growth or developement of a State or city prof uces no very extraordinary changes; but such has not been the case with Illinois or Chicago. In 1851, the population of the State was not far from 875,060, and of this city about 51, 200. The railroad's in operation were—42 miles of the Gelena and Chicago Union, 11 of the Aurora Extension, and 45 of the Great Western. This 1500, and 45,760,000 in 1851; and the receipts of lumber by lake were 100,000,000 feet in 1850, and 125,000,000 in 1851; and the receipts of lumber by lake were 100,000,000 feet in 1850, and 125,000,000 in 1851; and the receipts of lumber by lake were only on the provious to December 21st, 1851. The work of construction was challed the contract was a construction of the same year.

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therty-nine miles turner, January 304, 1880, and to Feet, thirty-nine miles more, the 21st of March of the same year.

In March, 1883, Col. Mason was elected Superintendent of the road, and continued to discharge the duties of that office, in addition to those of the chief engineership, until the appointment of Mr. Done in December, 1855. On the 16th of May, 1853, the first sixty miles of the Illinois Central, from Iasalie to Blooming'on, was opened for businees, and the company commenced working the read on its own account.

During the time Col. Mason has been engaged in this work, single handed, as it were, as chief engineer of the Illinois Central, Schuyler, Surrall, Griswold and Osborn have one after the other held the Freeidency; Ketchum, Burnell, Edgar and Perkins the treasurynhip; Adozen, Bunce and Ackerman have been Secretaries; while Neal, Durby and Wilson have bed charge of the land department, and Wyman, Van Nortwick Comstock, Dane, Clarke and Watson have acted for greater or less lengths of time as superintendents of the road, and the railroad system of lilinois has expanded from 98 miles of straprall, May, 1851, to 2,460 in October, 1886.

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At this time the Illinois Ceutral holds a position before the financial and railroad word sufficiently high and distinguished to confirm the segueity of the most sanguine of its original projectors, and to justify the assertion that its "the most splendid enterprise of modern times."

This road may be said to have solved the problem of the successful and profitable cultivation of the entire prairies of the State, and the solution seems to threaten a revolution in agriculture almost equal to that of cotton manufacturing by the introduction of machinary and team power. As a consequence, the Illinois Central Raifroad is cumulating to a magnitude beyond all experiences are the sufficient and vastness that will outstrip all odiculation and override all messagement, and the interprise to embarrase raiber by excessive vitably than any wast

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SATURDAY, Nov. 8, 1805.

Flour—Common grades were heavy while extras were unchanged. There was more activity, and the sales embraced 10,0000 a 12,008 bbls., obletly within the range of yesterday's prioze. Wheat—There being no tow in and with little or no export demand, sales were very limited. Inferior and common grades were not saleable, at the figures of yesterday, while prime to choice qualities were unchanged. Corn—There being no tow in the sales were quale limited. A cargo of 0,000 bushels Southern yellow soid at 7136; mixed Western was at 70c. a 71c. Rye—1,500 bushels prime North sola at 85c. Perk was quiet and dult at \$20 for mess. Cotton sold to a very lair extent, with the term of the market is layor of purchaser. Whiskey—400 barrels sold at 83c. a 35 yea, a 36c, closing at about 33 yec.

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Armer—Rokont.—At St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Nov. 3, by the Rev. A. L. Rice, Mr. W. R. Kinsux, of this city, to M. Juliay, daughter of D. Rokont, Req., of St. Louis, Mo.

Emille—Walleron.—On Wednesday, Nov. 5, by the Rev. Theo. Armitare, Mr. We, I. Shirm, of this city, to Miss Arkaniza Waldon, of Brooklyn.

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Broomymn — On Friday, Nov. 7, Mr. Joseph Electronia of the family, and those of his son. George Bleomfeld, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 178 Orchard street.

Knips.—On Friday, Nov. 7, Mr. Edward Knips, Baker, formely of the county Armagh, Ireland.

His friends and acquaintances are requested to attend the funeral, this morning, at ten o'clock, from his late residence, No. 16th Hamilton street.

Santa.—On Saturday morning. Nov. 5, Bandaria, youngest son of N. Everett and Emily F. Smith, aged 6 months and 4 days.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 294 West 7s enty-second street.

Droom.—On Friday afternoon, Nov. 7, Enga Louga, daughter of Francis A. and the late John A. Devoe, aged 6 years, 7 mounts and 24 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her grandfather, Mr. Samuel N. Stubbe, are invited to attend the tuneral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 71 East Thirteenth street.

Theor.—On Saturday Nov. 8 is the 23d year of her age, Avain, wife of Mr. Charles Theot.

The friends and acquaintances, also the members of Succertly Lodge No. 23, and Concorde Lodge No. 43, 1. O of O F. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. This afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 22 Variok treet.

McGoray.—On Saturday, Nov. 8, of commingtion, Mr. Jonn McGoray of Mr. oven McGoray, aged 55 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, our-neof Sixteenth street and avenue 3, to morrow afternoon, at one o'clock, precisely.

Partsages.—On Friday, Nov. 7, Mr. Hum Gorant, in the 30m year of his age.

His friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 417 Tenth street, this afternoon, at two o'clock, precisely.

Partsages.—On Friday, Nov. 7, Mr. Hum Gorant, in the

mains will be laken to the Caivary Cemetery for Interment.

132.—In Brooklyn, on Salurday, Nov. 8, after a short
illness, Mrs. Rachus, relict of the late Mr. Wm. Lee, in
the orith year of hef age.

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The.—At Carford, Chemange county, N. T., on Thursday, Nov. 6, Mr. Rossan Tim, in the 74th year of his age,
formerly of this city.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon, at
insif-part three o'clock, from the residence of Mr. Charles

H. Clayton, No. 48 West Twen y-seventh street. Belatives and friends are invited to attend.

Moons.—On Friday afternoon, Oct. St., at the Maurachusetts General Hospital, Boston, from the effects of a
stab, Mr. Janes Moons.